**VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT** 

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA , TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1930

# FOREST M'NARY

WAS PROMINENT FARMER OF MARION TOWNSHIP THROUGH-OUT HIS LIFE

Mr. McNary Had Attempted To Aid In Unhitching Young Horse Which Reared On Him

Forest McNary, one of the best instantly killed late Monday evening wagon, kicked him and probably with an 80 to 85. stepped on his head, crushing it badly. Some believed the horse kicked did not bring rain and no relief from and then he fell, was run over the drouth is now in sight. by the steel tired wagon, but from badly mashed condition of the head, Mr. Reed, who prepared the SCHOOL BOARD body for burial, was inclined to think the horse stepped on him after kick-

A young man, employed on the Mc-Nary farm had spent the day in the field and when he returned, Mr. McNary went to the barn to help him put the team away. Before they were entirely unhitched, something happened and the horses started to run, and in the mix-up, Mr. McNary was killed. It was said he died in-

One of the horses in the tragedy said to have been a young one, and this animal caused the trouble. It a badly mashed place on the tion.

and had lived his entire life in Put teachers to fill vacancies in the teach nam county. He spent all his married ing staff for next year, and discussion life on the farm on which he died. He of the budget for next year, also was born and reared west of Fillmore were taken up. a short distance. He is survived by Teaching positions yet to fill are

McNary, also survives. . McNary was one of the scienand successful farmers of Putounty. His home was a model being situated on the National short distance east of Mt. Me-Mr. McNary took an active nterest in the Putnam county farm bureau and worked for the interest of his fellow farmers throughout the existance of the farm bureau organ-

The funeral will be held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Christian church in Fillmore, with burial in the Fillmore cemetery. The funeral services will be in charge of the Rev. W. H. Newlin.

# Pastors Attack

CRAWFORDSVILLE MINISTERS ADOPT RESOLUTION CON DEMNING CONTESTS

CRAWFORDSVILLE, July 29 (UP) oting unanimously in favor of lution condemning the present en ance contests being conducted by youths of the city, Crawfordsville ches took the first official step ard the abolition of the present ze at the second of six mid-sumunion services.

ne resolution, introduced by the Guy O. Carpenter of the First . church, reads as follows:

olved: That we, the Christian e of Crawfordsville disapprove e exploitation of children by in the present endurance conour Crawfordsville papers cease afternoon or tonight south portion; shing accounts of the present slightly cooler tonight. ntests, and urge discontinuance o

After the introduction of the resoon at the Sunday night services hich were held at the Wabash Ave Presbyterian church, the con regation was asked to vote on the atter. The resolution was passed

nanimously. In discussing the resolution Rev arpenter said that he considered the nole proposition of allowing adults exploit children for their own gain

lawful. e minister said, "and advertise that was closed Tuesday.

ould be arrested immediately." ill-being is endangered, is not only later or not.

#### STORES REPORTED SOLDS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 29 .-LATE MONDAY

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 29.—
Reports that the Oakley Economy
Stores, located in several cities
throughout the Wabash Valley, had
been sold to the Kroger Grocery and been sold to the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., were emphatically de-nied by H. N. Oakley, president and owner of the stores.

Ray Babb, superintendent of th Indianapolis branch of the Kroge company, in conference with Oakley FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY at Terre Haute, said no moves had CORN WOULD RALLY WITH RAIN been made by his company to purchase the Oakley stores.

TEMPERATURE MUCH BETTER There was a decided drop in the temperature over Indiana today as known farmers in Putnam county was compared to Monday, and the min- have not been greatly damaged by DAMAGE IS imum during the night was about 60, lack of rain, County Agent Floyd Milwhen a horse he was unhitching from whereas it started yesterday morning ler estimated Tuesday. An immediate

However, the lower temperatures corn crop here, he stated.

# TO REORGANIZE

OLD BOARD HOLDS LAST MEET. ING MONDAY NIGHT, GO OVER BUDGET

Reorganization of the Greencastle School Board will take place at a spec ial called meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced Tuesday. was said he reared up as he was be- At the special meeting Dr. C. B. O' ing unhitched and it was thought he Brien, newly elected member, who will might have struck Mr. McNary on succeed Dr. C. C. Tucker, will take his the head as he came down. He suf- place as a member of the organiza-

top of his head. The other crushed places might have come from being trampled on.

Deceased was about 56 years of age

The other crushed at a meeting of the old Board Monday evening, work of the board was finished up as near as possible. Other matters, including the mring of new

two sons, Harold. art, mathematics and agriculture in agent of Pulaski county, and the high school, and one vacancy in of Indianapolis. One brother, the grade schools. Guy Harris, of Reelsville, a Purdue University student, was employed Monday night as a temporary agriculture teacher to accompany local 4-H Club members to the district club camp at Merom, August 4, 5, and 6, in place of M. M. Bassett, resigned agriculture teacher Mr. Harris will only be employed for the period of the club camp, however inasmuch as he has another year a

> Purdue University. The tentative budget, as prepared Monday night, calls for a reduction of \$2,300 in school expenses for next year. This would mean a reduced levy for school purposes if this bud get is finally adopted.

Dr. O'Brien, new member of the Board met with the School Board Monday night, to get acquainted with his duties as a board member. Pres-Endurance Tests ent members of the board are Dr. The Greencastle Post of the Am-

FAIR BOARD MEETING

An important meeting of the Put nam County Fair board will be held in the County Agent's office Thursday evening. Members of the Fair Board hope to have a good representation from all sections of the county present. Each department head is expected to report on the progress of plans for their department. Pres ent indications are that the Junior Fair this year will be a splendid success. A bigger industrial display is planned to offset the smaller exhibit of livestock.

THE WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday We disapprove of such and but possibly local htunderstorms this

# William Wetz Fruit Store Is Closed

OWNER OF FRUIT ESTABLISH-MENT PLANS TO OPERATE A TRUCKING BUSINESS

The Wetz fruit store on Jackson street, opened recently by William "Why, if I were to take a horse," Wetz in the Walter Heath building,

would run him around the streets It was said lack of business due the city until he dropped dead, I to the fact that local people raised their own garden products at this work, all but a few of these cards "To allow any adult to have these time of year, caused Mr. Wetz to de have been answered and to date not ildren, practically all of them under cide to close the store for the pres- one single case of unemployment has ge, to ride bicycles or sit in trees ent. He was not certain Tuesday been reported. This speaks well not on porches until their physical whether he would reopen the store only for the county but for the ex-ser-

awful but dangerous," Rev. Carp. Mr. Wetz will enter the trucking business, he said.

# GOOD CROPS DEPEND ON A BIG RAIN

DAMAGE FROM DROUGHT NOT YET SO GREAT AS IN SOUTH-ERN COUNTIES

Pastures, gardens and Truck Patches Suffer From Lack of Moisture

Putnam county corn crops as yet heavy rain would result in a fair

Continuance or the present hot, dry weather, results in increasing damage each day, he stated. In Vigo damage done to corn by lack of rain 50 per cent. In counties further outh the damage is still greater. In ome southern counties of the state, FRIDAY NIGHT no rain has fallen for three months. Several southern cities have been no rain has fallen for three months. threatened with lack of drinking water and have prohibited the sprinkling of lawns and gardens. Bloomington is the latest city to prohibit sprink-

> rn part of the county is in better hape than in the south part. Two or three brief showers have helped the crops in the north section.

> Garden and truck crops have been tunted and delayed by the lack of rain, especially tomatoes. Pastures are practically ruined and other farm crops, such as soy beans, have suffered badly.

### SCORES TWO ROUND KNOCKOUT

LONDON, July 29 (UP) -Young ing a two round knockout over Phil applied as a dust. Scott at Wimbleton Stadium last night before a crowd of 45,000, estimated as the largest ever to see a glove contest in England.

Vicious left hooks to the body sounded the death knell for (Phil Scott's ring career and elevated Stribling to the highest position the Georgian has known since he was defeated by Jack Sharkey two years ago.

# Legion Men Met At Russellville

IDEA OF HOLDING MEETINGS OVER COUNTY PROVING QUITE SUCCESSFUL

eeting at Russellville Monday night. joyable evening.

tivities among its members and to explosion. stimulate the interest in the activities of the post it was decided at the last meeting to hold regular meetings at the various towns of the county as well as at Greencastle. The warm reception and the good attendance of the Russellville veterans indicates that the idea meets with the approval of all.

The next meeting will be held at Bainbridge Aug. 11 and from early ELMER SHANNON RESIDENCE reports there will be a large delegation of local veterans attend this meeting.

Delegates to the state convention at Ft. Wayne Aug. 25, 26, 27, were elected, and the following men were selected by the Post: L. W. Crump, of Greencastle; D. A. Flock of Russellville and O. L. Vancleave of Bainbridge as delegates and Wilbur Donner of Greencastle and Earl Etcheson of Roachdale as alternates.

Plans were made to secure the Sutherlin Springs near Russellville to hold the Legion picnic some time in August. This is an ideal place and pretty centrally located for the northern part of the county.

To get a check up on the unemployment condition among the exservice men of Putnam county, cards were mailed to various localities to secure a list of all veterans out of vice men as well.

DATRIOTISM PATRIOTISM FRY BACON ON TRACKS

Carl Esakson, local manager of the Kroger store, demonstrated shortly after noon just how hot it really was. Many times stories of cooking eggs in the sand, heated by the sun, or other such stunts have been reported; but today Mr. Esakson laid a couple of strips of bacon on the railroad tracks passing through Spencer. The two pieces of bacon immediately started curling up and the grease frying out. There was no bubbling of the grease but the bacon was still cook ing at press time with every indica tion of being done some time before sundown. - Spencer World.

# DONE BY THE POTATO BUG

ounty a conservative estimate of the BLISTER BEETLE CAN BE CON TROLLED BY CHEMICAL APPLICATION

> As a result of reports that the olfashioned potato bug or beetle ha been doing considerable damage in Putnam County, Floyd Miller, county agent, has advised methods of con trolling this garden and farm pest.

In a communication from J. J. Davis, chief in entomology, of Purdu In Putnam county corn in the north University, the county agent has been informed that excellent contro of the old fashioned potato beetle has been secured by dusting with sodium fluosilicate, either pure or dilute with equal parts of hydrated lime of flour. This material can be obtained on the local market or from the Louisville Chemical Company, Louisville

Experiments conducted recentl have given excellent results from the ise of two materials that probably are on the local market. One is Ever green, a pyrethdum spray which should be applied as a liquid and dilut-Stribling of Georgia loomed up on the ed according to directions on the comfistic horizon today to disput Max tainer. The other is barium fluosilicate Schmeling's claim to the world's which is on the market under the heavyweight championship after scor- name Dutox. This latter material is

# INVESTIGATE MINE BURNING

CLINTON, Ind., July 29 (UP)-Three investigations were being con ducted today into the burning of the shaft and tipple of the Bono coal mine at Dana, last week, in which damage estimated at \$40,000 was incurred. No report concerning the plaze was forthcoming.

A representative of the state fire marshal's office arrived at the scene yesterday and representatives of the of coal, and the Binkley Coal com-

# MATCH CAUSES DAMAGE E

There was a good attendance and basement of the home of E. C. Lloyd, think of war as the only possible de everyone present reported a very en- Brazil, when an employe of the In- fense against war. It is not their diana Gas Utilities Company used a function to consider the preventive In order to create a closer feeling lighted match to search for a leak in measures of international relations f comradeship among its members the pipes at the home. Windows which are intended to make war less and to stimulate the interest in the ac- were broken by the impact of the likely. They do not weigh the factor

# **PUTNAM HOME DESTROYED BY** FIRE SUNDAY

NEAR RUSSELLVILLE RAZED WITH LOSS OF \$7,000

RUSSELLVILLE, July 29-Fire of Shannon home, three miles east of here, at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Only a few pieces of furniture were saved from the blaze, which caused a damage of approximately \$7,000.

All the members of the Shannon family were in bed asleep when the fire broke out, and were scarcely able to escape from the flaming house before the roof collapsed. An attempt was made to summon neighbors to form a bucket brigade to check the blaze, but the house was totally destroyed before anything could be

It is said that insurance covered the structure but did not cover the back upon a conquered nation. The destroyed by the flames.

Next meeting at Bainbridge, Aug. but members of the Shannon family was summoned to make the world the above Indiana cities, although were unable to verify this

# SUBJECT OF

PRESIDENT OF DEPAUW AD-DRESSES INDIANAPOLIS RO-TARY CLUB TUESDAY

HOLIEST OF EMOTIONS

Stresses Three Points In Splendid Address On "The New Patriotism"

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of his splendid talk was "The New permeate patriotism. Patriotism." Excerpts from the address follow:

respect for her personality, love may unpatriotic.

lescend to lust. Unless a man's love "We, therefore, face a new patriotnatter of inhibition or taboo.

Too often individuals unacquainted with the ethical ideals express their ove for country in statements that are fundamentally immoral. For myself I prefer the attitude of John Quincy Adams to that of Admiral Decatur. The latter proposed his toast, "Our Country, right or wrong!" John Quincy Adams, commenting on that toast, said, " I disdain all patriot sm incompatible with the principle of eternal justice.' A beautiful buildng was erected recently upon an American campus bearing the inscrip tion "It is lawful for me to do what will with mine own." As a matter I please on my own property, but tinuing the weekly programs. nust have due regard for zoning ordinances. I must obey the rules of

my own. Many so-called patriots say, 'It is dentity of the five men who set the will.' As a matter of fact, a world programs. conscience is developing, which demands that each nation, regulate its pany, to whom the mine belonged, try under those ideals which make Mr. Wright announced that the lo son is quite right when he says in Golf course Tuesday night. reference to the Naval Treaty, 'The critics are naval officers-fighting of international good will or rightly evaluate machinery which will prevent war by substituting other reme lies for the settlement of disputes between nations. They are thus likefoundation of their government, the heighth. American people have placed the de- The mercury soared to the 100 decision of these matters in the hands, was the narrowness and intolerance of militarism exhibited in a more undetermined origin leveled the Elmer striking light. Never was the wise foresight of our forefathers, which placed the decision of such matters

dicated.' "The first point, therefore, I desire to make is that the American love of country, like other great and fundamental emotions, must be ruled by the highest of ethical idealism. When our characteristics are so ruled, America goes forward to a place of leadership in the cooperation with other lands that shall make a better world. The American has been a pioneer from those early days when he first touched the Atlantic seaboard to the present when from the Pacific he looks contents of the house. Besides the Covered Wagon days when he insisthouse, a smaller out-building was also ed upon the rights of man, through

lover of liberty, a believer in union, or, in other words, putting the comor, in other words, putting the com-mon good first. He has been an individualist and has revealed amazing inventive genius. He is the proud TALK BY OXNAM possessor of a rich religious heritage. In this hour people of such characteristics must face the facts in the same pioneering spirit essential to the solution of the problems. Edison was quite right when he commented upon the discovery of a new planet, saying 'That's wonderful. There is hope for civilization as long as man probes BIG into the unknown in his experiment

"Secondly, the new patriotism demands that the lover of country accept the scientific method which has made progress possible in other fields and, upon the method of facing the of DePauw University, addressed the facts as they are, seek to make those ular meeting Tuesday. The subject for all. The scientific method must

Third, patriotism must recognize the fact that we live in a new world. "Patriotism is one of the holiest There must be developed a world mind of emotions. It ranks immediately a world heart, and some form of with the love of a man for a woman, world organization, wherein a world ship when it rose from the Cardingthe love of a man for his children, will may manifest itself. Owen Young ton Airdrome at 3:45 a. m. today, and the love of a man for his God. is quite right when he insists that But, like those emotions, patriotism men who in public or private assas- Greenland and Labrador to the tall must be ruled by ethical ideals. Un- sinate America's good will are reess a man's love for a woman is moving the basis upon which our pros-governed by the ethical principle of perity must rest, and are certainly The first gr

or his children is ruled by a reason- ism. First of all it must be grounded ered the towing lines cast off and able respect for the rights of other in those great ethical concepts that children, his love reaches the depths have won the assent of manof selfishness. Unless a man's love kind; secondly, it must be permeated God is controlled by tolerance, by the scientific method; and, thirdhis religion is likely to become a ly, it must recognize the fact that we live in a new world."

# CONCERTS ARE DISCONTINUED BY LOCAL BAND

INSUFFICIENT FUNDS GIVEN AS REASON FOR GIVING UP WEEKLY PROGRAMS

There will be no band concert by of fact, anyone who thinks knows that the Greencastle Band Thursday eveis not true. It is not lawful for me to ning, officials of the local band anlo what I please with my autome- nounced Tuesday. Insufficient funds bile. I cannot build the kind of house was given as the reason for discon-

According to Paul Wright, treasurer of the band, local merchants who government as far as health is con- in the past have financed the concerts cerned. In other words, the social have quit their weekly contributions. good determines what I may do with Because of lack of funds to pay the players and other expenses incident to maintenance of the local lawful for my nation to do what it band, it was decided to discontinue the

It was said Tuesday that no further appeals would be made to merchants activities in the interests of the for funds. Unless merchants take world. The opposition to patriotism it upon themselves to raise sufficient Baltimore and Ohio railroad, on that seeks world stabilization comes funds for the program Thursday night which the men burned three carloads from certain military extronists who it seemed almost certain that the have failed to bring their love of coun- concert would not be given this week. were already at work investigating. for world scurity. Secretary Simp- cal band would play at the Moonli

# BRAZIL, Ind., July 29 (UP)— men. They are handicapped by a kind of training which tends to make men Heat Wave Monday Worst For Years

ENTIRE COUNTRY WAS HOT ON MONDAY, BUT COOL WINDS PREVAILED TODAY.

The highest temperatures ever recorded in many places in Indiana as ly to be blinded to one-half of the well as throughout the country, were horizon, a very important half.' He hung up on Monday when the heat goes on to point out, 'From the very wave for this section reached its

gree mark in Greencastle about noon not of their admirals and generals, and remained there until late in the but in the hands of their civilian rep- day and many places down town, the resentatives.' He continues, 'Never heat in business houses reached 100 degrees during the mid-afternoon.

There was no telling how hot it wa in the sun, because most themometers only registered 120 degrees and the mercury was forced out of the top of in different hands, more clearly vin- these within five minutes after they were placed at the mercy of the rays of the sun.

Other towns in Indiana suffered vorse from the heat than did Greeneastle, and temperature readings well above the century mark were common. Washington held the record with 113 degrees. Other points showing more than 100 were Madison, 110; Princeton, 110; Columbus, 110; Bedford, 110; Bloomington, 109; Jeffer sonville, 108; Evansville 107; Mart insville, 107; New Albany, 105; Crawfordsville, 105; Rushville, 103; and Shelbyville, 103.

According to weather bureau .recthe hour when Lincoln spoke in re- ords from over the central west. Ind-Neighbors to the Shannons are unmembrance of white men who had der the impression that lightning died to free black men, to the monicountry on Monday. At no place was struck the home and started the blaze ent when the youth of the nation higher temperatures recorded than in safe for democracy. He has been a many places showed more than 100. this summer,

# DIRIGIBLE ON QUEBEC TRIP

BIG AIRSHIP LEFT BRITTSH FIELD EARLY TUESDAY DUE OVER N. AMERICA THURS.

> CROWD ON BOARD

Ship Is Well Equipped With Wireless In Order To Keep In Touch With The Whole World.

CARINGTON, England, July 29 .-The first experiment with aerial com-Indianapolis Rotary Club at its reg- changes which will make life richer munication between the scattered parts of British Empire began today when the British Dirigible R-100 departed from Cardington for Montreal, Canada.

Forty-four persons, including seven passengers, were aboad the big airand soared away toward Ireland, new mast that awaits it at St. Hu-

The first grey mist of the day was appearing in the east as squadron Leader R. S. Booth, commander, ord-

the ship lifted 400 feet into the air. Most of the 200 well-wishers at the airport were relatives of those on board, or newspapermen. There was no great ado about the new venture in aerial transportation, and everything was carried out in accordance with the theory of the British aviation experts that it was "just another

Lieut. Cmdr. Sir C. Deniston Burney, the ships" designer, and Major G. H. Scott, Britain's foremost aviaion expert, who commanded the R-34 on its 1919 roundtrip flight to the United States, took the adventure matter-of-factly.

Weather reports received only a ew minutes before the ship cast off were more favorable than expected, and led to the announcement that it would follow the most northerly route, taking it north of Ireland, south of Cape Farewell, Greenland, across Imbrader, and along the St. Lawrence river to St. Hubert. The route is approximately 3,385 miles.

Major Scott said the dirigible should reach St. Hubert in between 60 and 70 hours, which would make it arrive there between 9:45 a. m. and 7:

45 p. m. E. S. T., Thursday. The ship was provisioned for five days, including three days of ordinary rations, and a day's reserve rations, and a day's emergency rations.

A long wave wireless set for trans-

mission of messages and a short wave set for reception were part of the R-100's equipment. The ship's call signals are G-FAAV. Although the R-100 has a larger hydrogen capacity than the Graf Zeppelin, it is only 709 feet long,

compared with 776 feet for the Gernan dirigible. The R-100 completed in 1929, attained a speed of 81.5 miles an hour during tests, but it probably will be held to 70 miles an hour during the

# BELLE UNION CARS CRASH

Two Belle Union automobiles were wrecked and several persons escapd with minor injuries in a headon ollision of the cars at the Brick Chapel church, near Belle Union, on Sunday evening about 7 o'clock.

In one car was Russell Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman, of east of Belle Union, and Howard McCammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCammack, of south of Belle Union, In the other car was Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cox, of east of Belle

Coleman and McCammack were going down a hill north of the church while Cox and his wife were going west on the Eminence road. The cars crashed at the intersection of the roads.

The car occupied by the two boys turned over three times and both occupants suffered bruises and cuts, but fortunately received no serious injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Cox were uninjured.

# WORK ON AIRPORT

Kersey Brothers who have the contract for the grading of the airport south-east of this city, started working Tuesday morning. The work will probably require several weeks time before it is finished, and it will be months before the lanes are well seeded unlessthere is an unusually heavy rainfall during the next few months.

Mrs. Truman G. Yuncker, Northwood, will leave this week for Lansing, Mich., where she will spend a month. Prof. Yuncker will attend a international conference in England



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banks, Jr., Featured in All-Star Cast

A novel and very comical plot slumber man.—Brazil Times kink in "Loose Ankles" which opens its two days engagement tonight at the Voncastle threatre, embraces the efforts of the heroine to get a man to "compromise" her.

favor.

But the man must be willing to invited have a brief companionate marriage with her so that she may inherit a fortune. After that, he' free. So is she.

Was this an old maid trying to find a mate? Far from it! in version of Sam Janney's stage comedy hit, she is young and pretty. welcomed. Loretta Young plays the role. Enough said!

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who is featured with her, Eddie Nument, Raymond Keane and Norman Selby are a few of the young men who think the proposition worth while and do their best to help the lady. Fairbanks, of course, wins in the

end.

A remarkable all-star comedy cast figures in "Loose Ankles." In addition to those already named, comedy aunts, Otis Harlan, Inez Courtney and other notable funmakers take part. Miss Courtney is a newcomer to the screen, but her fine work in "Loose Ankles" resulted in a contract for her with First National, to play a leading role in the film version of her New York musical comedy hit, "Spring Is Here."

Added short subjects to this bill will be the famous "Overture of 1812" in sound and the February "Horoscope."

# LOST HIS WAY

VINCENNES, Ind,, July 26 (UP)-George Letts, of Kansas, a former rural mail carrier in the Wheatland district, became lost and was forced to ask directions back to Vincennes when he attempted to drive over his old route while visiting friends at Vincennes.

## QUILT FOR PRESIDENT

KALAMAZOO, Mich., (UP)- A quilt, consisting of 16,065 pieces, will he presented to President Hoover in the near future by George Hamilton of Comstock Park. Hamilton, an exservice man, has been without work society for display at Winchester. The Lebanon for severi days. Mrs. Hunt since last December and is financing apple is owned by Emmett Line. It er, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pat the quilt by selling blocks.

NATURAL GAS AT EVANSVILLE Evansville, Ind., July 29 (UP) — ments for soap, water and brush. A is a brother-in-law and Mrs. Lam hand operating sewing machine is in- bert a sister of Mrs. Hunter. mains at Evansville. It is piped cluded. from wells of the Indiana Southwestern Gas and Utilities Corporation in

Gibson and Pike counties. A pleasing reature of the sand dredge, Whalen, were believed to have a result of the change from artificial drowned in Lake Erie last night when the host sank of Buren Point N. V. cost of \$300,000.

WINS ROCKER MARATHON marathon endurance contest at the National Drug company store early Sunday morning by staying with the rocker for 36 hours, for which he was

awarded a prize of \$10. running and had planned to use his partment.

last 15 minute rest period Saturday "LOOSE ANKLES PICTURE night in taking a bath and alcohol Loretta Young and Douglass Fair. rub to freshen him up but when the o'clock. Thee Greencastle Elks have time came for the rest period the been invited to attend. sand man refused to be denied and Dickie was forced to surrender to the

#### HODSHIRE REUNION

The eleventh Annual reunion of the Hodshire family will be held at Al- Chicago, spent the week-end visiting She is willing to pay \$5,000 for he lendale on Sunday, Aug. 3. All rela- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robtives and friends of the family are ertson, 624 east Washington street.

#### HUTCHESON REUNION

The 10th annual reunion of the Hutcheson family will be held in T. B. Hutcheson's grove near Antioc "Loose Ankles," a First National church, Sunday, Aug. 3rd. All neighbors and friends of the family are ter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Evans

#### AUTO THIEF IS TAKEN TO VINCENNES TUESDAY plication of her parents.

John Hollendonner, 24, of Akron, O., confessed auto thief, who was arrested east of Mt. Meridian last who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff H. C. Foster, east Seminary street, Alva Bryan, after he had abandoned a car stolen in Vincennes that morn where they will make their future ing near the Poland bridge, was taken back to Vincennes Tuesday by the Sheriff and deputy from that county, Louise Fazenda and Ethel Wales to face a charge of vehicle taking. The stolen car belonged to Dr. R. G. Moore of Vincennes.

## WATER SUPPLY REDUCED

FARMERSBURG, Ind., July 29 -(UP)-The Farmersburg water supply is being rapidly reduced as result of the drouth and lawn sprinkling has been forbidden as a conserva tion measure.

The town water tower has a capaci ty of 60,000 gallons. The well which supplies the tower can be pumped dry in 20 minutes, and an and 20 minutes must pass before it refills.

EXTENDING ANALYSIS SERVICE fice of Dr. John A. Egan where KOKOMO, Ind., July 29 (UP)-Howard county when the farm man- of his hand and to his fingers. agement department of Purdue uni versity extends its analysis service, announced Foster D. Poe, county ag. law, Mrs. Maud Lambert, of Indianricultural agent.

## SPICED APPLE ON

well preserved, is among extraits lacerations which will keep them con loaned to the Union County Historical fixed to the Witham hospital a

ware shaving mug, with compart- visit the accident victims. Mr. Reill

## BELIEVED DROWNED

ERIE, Pa., July 29 (UP) -Fifteen

Six survivors were brought to Erie Ruthledge's' department. this morning aboard the Lake steam-Roy Brown, the 13 year old son of er, Amassa Stone. No details of the three quartetts for piano. A pleasant Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, west sinking were known but it was be- social hour was enjoyed after the re Compton street, won the rocking chair lieved possible the dredge had been cital. overloaded and capsized.

## RING LEADERS ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP) -Smashing of five international nar-Richard Bennett, 13 year old son cotic rings and the arrest of 20 ring of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett, of leaders who have been transacting north Walnut street, who was Brown's an illegal business estimated at sevrival, failed to stick it out. Dickie eral million dollars annually was antried bravely enough to stay in the nounced today by the Treasury De-

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# PERSONAL AND

Charles McGaughey was in La-Grange on business today.

Hal Calhoun of Chicago came today to visit his mother and other friends

in the city. Joe Bamberger, manager of the Wabash Valley Electric Co., is driving the hostess.

new Buick Eight. Mrs. Charles Best wha has been quite ill at her home on Gillespie treet, is slightly improving.

Miss Mary Moore and Miss Rose Sage were in Lafayette Monday, the guests of Miss Mayme Long.

Mrs. Ollie Heaney, north College ivenue, deputy county treasurer, i confined to her home by illness.

A son named Jack Richard was orn to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harlay Saturday at the county hospital.

Earl Barnes left the county hos pital Sunday. He had entered some time ago for medical treatment.

The Brazil Elks will have a picuio Thursday afternoon at Brazil, at 2

George William Riggle, of Roach dale, went to his home Sunday after W. R. C. Initiate a tonsilectomy operation Saturday a the Culver hospital in Crawfordsville

Graham Robertson, who is connected with the Bell Telephone Co., a

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and family of Elizabeth, N. J., are spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas. Mr. Jones will go to West Baden this week to attend onvention to be held there.

Geraldine Evans, 6-year old daugh 112 south Jefferson street, has bee committed to the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis, for treatment, upon ap

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Patterson of Jamaica, Long Island, New York, are now located in Indianapolis

Funeral services were held at Po land Monday afternoon for Charle Comer, 29, brother of Ray Comer o Bainbridge. Another brother, two sisters, two half-sisters and a half brother, besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Comer, also survive. The young man died Sunday at the home of a sister. Mrs. Victor Meek in Spencer.

E. L. Cowgill of Fillmore, is suf fering of a badly lacerated left hand as the result of an accident on th William Houck farm, three miles southwest of Greencastle last Friday. Mr. Cowgill was putting up windmill when a pump fell, crushin he hand. He was was found that his little finger had Methods of keeping farm accounts been almost severed and that he has will be explained to agriculturalists in suffered other deep cuts in the palm

Curtis W. Reilly and his sister-in apolist both of whom are related to Mrs. Nora Hunter, south College avenue, were severely injured in WINCHESTER, Ind., July 29 (UP) and a truck near Lebanon Friday A spiced apple, 47 years old, and night. Both received severe head is filled completely with whole cloves. Collett and Mr. and Mrs. Love Another piece is a large stone- Knauer went to Lebanon Saturday

# ENSEMBLE RECITAL

number of adult students in Mis

On the program were one trio and

The students who participated in he recital were:

Nancy Durell, Mt. Vernon, Ind. Ruth Betty Hill, Anderson. Margaretta Hester, Charlestown. Mary Lanner, Miami. Charlotte Nunn, Marion, Ky. Phyllis Peters, Cutler. Naomi Pruitt, Delphi. Greencastle.

#### Flossie McGaughey left the county orpital Tuesday, where sh underwent

operation several days ago. Mrs. Elizabeth Cornelison and daughter and family of Richmond, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Detrich, east of town.

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. York Hostess To Mother's Study Club

The Mother's Study Club met with Mrs. George York on Beveredge street Monday evening. Mrs. Wilma Handy was in charge of the program. Her subject was "Discipline and Obedi-

Eleven members were present. Deicious refreshments were served by

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Miss Pitchford Honored

With Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitchford en ertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mis-Mildred at their home on east Frank lin street. The guests were the Miss-Kathleen Taylor, Imogene Cooper, Winifred Murnane, Lenore Ruark Roberta Hellinger, Janet Crawley, of

Greencastle, and 'Mildred Farris o

Brazil. \* \* \* \* \* \* Girls' Reserve Story

Hour Wednesday morning

The Girls' Reserve story hour will he held Wednesday morning on each school play ground at 10 o'clock. The girls in charge will be First ward: Roberta Goldberg and Kathleen Wilson; 2nd Ward, Margaret Matkins and Madeline Hoffman; 3rd Ward, Don othy Renik. \*\*\*\*\*

#### New Members

The Women's Relief Corps held their egular meeting in the Greencastle Odd Fellow's hall, Monday afternoon Three new members were initiated They were Mrs. Jennie Wolfe, Mrs Ada Hamm and Miss Ethel Schachtel Thirty members were present.

Delicious refreshments were serv

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L. F. F. Bridge

Club To Meet Wednesday The L. F. F. Bridge club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Sanford Smith

on Beveridge street.

#### Delta Thea Tau Pienie Monday

The Delta Theta Tau held a picnic at the home of Miss Mildred Pitchford, East Franklin Street, Monday evening. Twenty members were present. A short business meeting fol lowed the supper.

## LIVESTOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9 (UP) Hogs reecipts 5600; holdovers 163; narket mostly 10c up; 160 to 210 lbs .50 to 9.60; 10 to 240 lbs 9.30 to 9. 0; 240 to 300 lbs 9 to 9.20; 140 to 160 lbs., 9.15 to 9.25; 100 to 140 lbs., 3.75 to 9; packing sows 7 to 7.75.

00; mostly steady; better grade of tween the two Sunday Schools. steers 8.50 to 9.50: common killers down to 5.50 and less; load light heifers 9.50; some cows 3.75 to 5.50; Features of the game were home few to 6; low cutters and cutters 2 to 3.50; vealers steady, 9 down. Sheep receipts 1600; market teady; good and choice lambs mostly Skelton, ss; Godfrey, p; L. Williams

## CONSERVATIVES WIN

The victory of the conservatives, C. Williams, If; and Estep, cf. ed by the Right Hon. R. D. Bennett, Score by innings: ver the Liberar government of Prime esterday's election, became innreas ngly decisive as returns from addiional districts came in today.

At noon with only five districts not heard from the conservatives had won 136 seats in Commons, the Liber-DISPLAY AT WINCHESTER a collision between the Reilly auto als, 85; United Farmers 10; Progressive 2; Liberal-Progressives 3; and Independents 2. One hundred and twenty-three seats

vere required to control the House of

#### SEEKS \$200,000 DAMAGES CHICAGO, July 29 (UP) -William Watkins, who believes his infant so was exchanged accidentally with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamberger's baby. announced today he intends to seek

\$200,000 damages from the hospital

where the babies were born.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins want \$100,-000 and the other \$100,000, the young father said, os for "John Doe", which s rerving as the baby's emporary me. Every physician and nurse in Eaglewood hospital, where identifica- failures you have tried before. ion tags on the babies supposedly were switched, will be named co-defendants in the suits.

## TO MAKE ADDITION

INDIANAPOLIS, July 29 (UP)-Construction of a \$2,000,000 addition to Riley Memorial hospital will be started within a short time, it was announced today. The building has been financed by Indiana Rotarians and will be known as the Indiana Rotary convalescent home. The site includes 10 acres furnished by the hos-Dorothy Runk and Dora Comstock pital authorities and landscaped for the purpose.

# Deck Sport Comes Inland To Homes' Walks And Drives

SHUFFLEBOARD NOW PLAYED EASILY FAR FROM ROLLING DECKS OF OCEAN LINERS

For many years travelers have come home with reports of a fascinating game they played aboard ship. Shuffleboard, they said, was good sport. And their neighbors looked forward to their own travels, so that they too might have a chance at shuffleboard.

A few years ago shuffleboard was prought ashore. Special concrete courts were built in vacation centers where they became immediately popuar-more popular in some places than any other outdoor sport.

And now shuffleboard has reached its greatest popularity on home ourts-courts laid out on concrete lriveways, on walks and on courts specially built in back or side yards. In area, a shuffleboard court should be at least fifty foot long and six feet

wide. Its surface should be smooth and, if possible, free from joints so that there will be nothing to obstruct the sliding of wooden discs with which the game is played.

While it is possible to mark out a shuffleboard court on existing drives and walks, a better game can be played if the court is built as an in tegral part of a new walk or drive with the court section left without grooves and joints. This can be easily done. for the thickness of a concrete shuffleboard court-six inches-cor responds to the thickness of the aver age private drive. With the central oanel of the drive, six feet wide, de signed for shuffleboard, a foot and a alf more on either side will provide vidth for a one-car drive.

Once installed, a concrete shuffleoard court is constantly in readiness for play. A single set of four cues and eight wooden discs (four red and four black) can be relied on for service and enjoyment for many seasons. The rules of the game are simple, but the skill involved can be very great. It attracts out-of-doors people of every age and is neither too strenuous not too slow for prolonged playing.

While shuffleboard has been commercialized with success it it essentially a game for friendly rivals, playing at leisure, at home. The court is ot expensive in construction, particularly when it serves a dual purpose as a walk or drive.

Shuffleboard rules and a description of the construction of a court may be had without charge on application.

## BAPTIST BOYS WIN

The Baptist Church Intermediate School boys baseball team defeated the Christian Church Inter mediate boys, 14 to 6, Tuesday morn Cattle receipts 900; calves receipts ing, in one of a series of games be

> The victory was the seventh wir for the Baptist boys with no defeats. runs by Sears and Godfrey.

The Christian Church lineup was as follows: Patterson, 2b; Chadd, c; 8 to 8.50; few 9; unsorted lots around 1b; Fisher, 1f; Rice, cf; Jarvis, 3b; 7.50; common throwouts down to 4. Haines, rf; Humphrey, cf.

The Baptist lineup follows: Cox, MONTREAL, Que., July 29 (UP)- Roberts, 1b; Todd, 2b; Harlan, 3b; here.

Band Concert Tonight at the Moon

Lit Golf Course.

# HAPPY FEET



ALL BURNING, ACHING AND FOOT AGONY GONE

They call it Radox and your feet can be so tired and weary—so sore and inflamed that every step you take is torture—your poor feet burn and ache all day long.

Just take a footbath to-night with don't say it is the most wonderful dis- perched on a roof. covery to make ailing feet strong and vigorous—money back.

If you have corns take a Radox footbath 3 or 4 mights in succession and then pick out the corn roots and all. Get Radox at R. P. Mullins or any live drugstore anywhere.

# Flour All-Purpose 24 Lb. Bag

Potatoes 1. S. GRADE 3

DECKER TIP - TOP **MELONS'** 

15c - 20c & 25c

**TOMATOES** Red Ripe Home Grown

4 Lbs. 25c

1 LB. CAN PURE HOG

RENDERED

DEL - MONTE

VACUUM PACK

OPEN KETTLE

GINGER ALE American Dry

On Ice

12 Oz. Bottle 10c

MALT **Old Burley** 3 Cans \$1.00

Cheese

KRAFTS TULL CREAM PER LB.

# Scratchfeed NO GRIT \$2.15

**CRACKERS** Hollieanna Sodas 2 Lb. Box

25c

\$1.32

SUGAR

**Pure Cane** 

25 Lb. Bag

Peanut-Butter the best 250

**OAKLEY'S** 

Ash.

**Oleo** 

HARD WINTER AHEAD GREENSBURG, July 29 (UP)-A competing with local drug st old, early winter was predicted by Walter Crisler, veteran unofficial tion of limes was rated at 1500 weather forecaster, as a diversion dur- day as compared to 500 before ing the current heat wave,

Crisler saw a block of wild duck flying southward over his camp near Greensburg, and he says that is a sure indication, on which all the "old timers" agree, that there will be an exceptionally early and cold winter

SI PER BUSHEL FOR WHEAT

in the north.

ATHENS, Ga., (UP) -One dollar per bushel was the price brought with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cl by sale of the first wheat of the

# SEES "EPIDEMIC" END

Baptists .... 1 2 1 0 2 4 2 1 1-14 BUTTE, Mont., July 29 (UP) -Minsiter W. L. McKenzie King, in Christian ... 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1-6 Tuberculosis will have ceased to be an Tuberculosis will have ceased to be an "epidemic" disease by 1940, in the opinion of Dr. Allen K. Krause, president and director of the Desert Sanitarium and Institute of Research of Tuscon, Ariz., who attended the research Milion. SUBSCRIBE FOR "THE BANNER" Tuscon, Ariz., who attended the recent Medical association convention here.

# UNUSUAL GARDEN

LINTON, Ind., July 29 (UP) -Mrs. Joseph Sims claims the most unusual garden in Indiana. Several weeks ago she reported discovering a plant in her garden which bore poatoes on the vines. Now she is displaying a cabbage plant taken from ner garden which bears seven cabbage heads, small but well developed on one stalk.

JOKE'S ON THE SHERIFF MONTROSE, Calif., Colo., July 29 (UP)-Sheriff McAnnaly and a deputy watched the road near here for a A new discovery—so please do not get it mixed up in your mind with the ed it when it appeared. The car was ed it when it appeared. The car was driven by Sheriff Israel of Auray, whose friends were playing a joke on . ...

# PITY THE FIREMEN MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 29 (UP)-

Memphis policemen made another one Radox—a joyous invigorating foot bath—directions come with each package—and when you walk without misery or distress tomorrow if you

## "BATTLE OF LIMES"

"Battle of Limes" is in process on SNAP. That will finish them quies the Yuma mesa, and the local lime Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and market has registered a new high. guaranteed by Stevens drug store.

Cold drink stands on the concocting new lime drinks. Contilities broke out.

Mrs. Joe T. Monroe of Detroit. M who was called on the death of sister-in-law, is staying a few with her brother, Joe Strother sister, Mrs. Olma Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davidson two daughters have returned hom in Indianapolis after a ten days' vis

> ELECTRIC **FANS**

\$5.00 Moore Electric Company PHONE 72

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that in undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam county, State of Indiana, ex cutrix of the estate of Lizzie H. Goulding, late of Putnam county, deceas Said estate is supposed to be so

MARY A. EVANS, Executrix. July 29, '30. C. C. Gillen, Att'y.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties Got Such a Hold He'll tell you that the battlefron

of Europe were swarming with rats which carried the dangerous varming and caused our men misery. Deal et rats bring disease into your home YUMA, Ariz., July 29 (UP) -The When you see the first one, get RAF

-For Sale-

APPLES, BUCHHEIT ORCHARD.

50 lbs., daybed, kitchen cabinet, and able weather for threshing, in all other articles. Phone 357-K. 29-3ts

FOR SALE-One Electric Woodrow Phone 134.

FOR SALE:-Sixteen inch electric fan. Bargain, Phone 269. 29-1p.

FOR RENT-5 room semi-modern Inquire at Hoffman's Cigar

FOR SALE-4-burner Clark-Jewel oil stove, Good condition. Joe Sears, 5 East Liberty street. 26-3t.

FOR SALE - Dining room suite furniture, sectional bookcase desk and other articles. Mrs A: G. Brown. Phone 549. . 26-3t.

FOR SALE-Apples. Best summer eating apples. Excellent for cooking. Score 9 to 10 in quality by the department at Washigton. Will keep 10 days or more.-R. A. Ogg, Phone

TWO and THREE WEEKS Old Chicks at day-old prices for leading breeds, A real bargain for late fries. Center Point Hatchery, Center Point, 22-10-t

## -Wanted-

WANTED:-Good six room cottage Well located. Not over \$30.00 pe th. Box 435. City.

WANTED-Work on farm by mar d man the year round. Can furnish of references .- H. C. Evans, Indiana. R. 7.

WANTED-Position by experienced girl for general housework. Can furnish references. Add.: Box-X, Banner Office.

# -For Rent-

FOR RENT-Good 3-room house 25-tf. ne 529-Y.

FOR RENT-Downstairs furnished. odern light housekeeping rooms and ige, close in. Phone 35-L .- 206 29-4-p. t Franklin.

FOR RENT-Small room first floor neastle Theatre Bldg., suitable for e or small business. Heat furnish-24-tf Call 336.

RENT - Unfurnished light keeping rooms. Rent reason to right party. Mrs. Sam 23-St.

R RENT-Modern, furnished ing room, 308 West Liberty St. 508-XX 28-4p

# -Miscellaneous-

suant to Section 56, Chapter 213 of Indiana General Assembly of

Band Concert Tonight at the Moon Golf Course. 29-1t.

DVERTISE IN "THE BANNER"

## "BANNER WANT ADS." PAY

OTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that the unigned has been appointed by the erk of the Circuit Court of Putnam inty, State of Indiana, administrade bonis non, with will annexed, the estate of Myra Adah Goulding of Putnam County, deceased. said estate is supposed to be sol-

Mary A. Evans, Administrator. C. Gillen, Attorney.

UNDER IN MONTH OF JULY More than 1,500,000 bushels of wheat have been handled so far this eason by the Central States Grain Association in the officers of the Indiana Farm bureau, Indianapolis according to B. B. Benner, secretary treasurer of the organization. The

"We have been snowed under all OR SALE: One small coal range during July receiving wheat from vent. e Heatrola, at 1108 South Ind- member growers and elevators 29-1t. throughout the state representing a volume beyond our expectations and ALE NOTICE-At 10 a. m. I will taxing our office force which has sell on Aug. 12, 1930, a Whippet worked far into the evenings in orsport roadster motor No. 330003, at der that the patrons might be served auction to cover storage and promptly," said Mr. Benner. "We have amounting to \$40.85 at" my tripled our force since threshing be-Vernie Larkin's Garage, Mt. gan about the first of the month and 28-4-2p. have endeavored to keep up with the work occasioned by the heavy incom- all rats." You don't have to mix RAT FOR SALE: Refrigerator, capacity, ing volume brought about by favor- SNAP with food. Saves fussing

sections of Indiana." Only a few times in the history of wheat growing in the state has the washer.-Cook's South End Store .- quality of wheat been so good, a Mullins Drug store. vast maority of it being No. 1 quality stated the official. The grain thi season will store to a good advantage and approximately sixty per cent of that being received by the farmerwned and controlled organization is being pooled to be sold later in the year when it is expected that better prices will prevail due to orderly dis ribution of the marketing scheme of he Federal Farm Board.

"Practically forty per cent of the wheat of the state being marketed at Indianapolis this season has been consigned by the Central States Grain Association," added Mr. Benner, "We learn that numerous growers are stor. ing it for feeding purposes if the corn rop should prove to be a failure and which is threatened at this time because of the extremely dry and hot weather. The yield per acre has ranged from 20 to 25 bushels which i normal or better.

#### FORM BUREAU PROGRAM DAILY AT STATE FAIR

There will be a farm bureau program daily in a big tent on midway at the Indiana State Fair August 31 to September 6, according to a statement issued at headquarters of the Indiana Farm Bureau in Indianapois this week. Mrs. Chas. W. Sewell, Otterbein, chairman of the Social and Educational department will be in harge of the sessions.

The programs will start on Monday, Labor Day, at 10-a. m., and continue each day throughout the week. In the forenoon of each day farm bureau male quartets from two of the ten districts in the state will compete in a statewide contest. In the af-WANTED-Work, Dishwashing, car ternoon the same districts will be in washing, odd jobs .- L. Y. Chen, charge of a social and educational 29-1-p program consisting of playlets, songs, recitations and addresses by author tives on cooperative marketing, pur chasing, insurance and other subject relative to organized agriculture.

On Friday the ten district quartets will compete for champion honors after which there will be a massed chorus of all the quartets. The winning quartets of each day will broadeast over each of the two radio stations located on the fairgrounds.

All the programs will be free to fair visitors and it is said the big tent will be arranged to seat several hundred persons. Farm bureau members and their friends will be privileged to check their dinner bas kets in the tent at no expense. The various departments of the Indiana Farm Bureau will be represented at booths. According to Mr. Sewell the tent will be official headquarters for farm bureau people from all sections.

## DISTRICT FARM BUREAU

MEETINGS FOR AUGUST Farm bureau meetings for August are planned for the ten districts in the state. The first meeting of the Richmond has ample ground for claim month will be held on the 4th at Mt. ing the title "City of Governors." Vernon at which representatives of the 9th district will attend. The mass executives of states. They were John meeting on the 5th will be at Pekin C. Burbank, Joseph H. Kibbey, the for the tenth district. The date of Rev. A. Buchtel, Thomas W. Bennett August 6 for the 8th district is ten- and Walter R. Stubbs. the undersigned will sell at tative and the location of the meeting auction at his home on State has not been determined. On August CHARGE ASSAULT AND BATTERY 36 in Putnam county at 2 p. m. 7 the meeting will be held at Sullivan GARY, Ind., July 29 (UP) -An st 2, 1930, one Ford coupe, mo- for the 7th district; August 8th at offer to settle a case with a battle number 5,267,370. Amount due Crawfordsville, 5th district; August of fists enlivened procedings in Gary storage \$15.00. Sam Baird, Baird 11, at Frankfort, 3rd district; August Court where Peter Laterzo was on 22-29-p. 12 at Rochester, 1st district; August trial charged with assault and bat-13 at Columbia City (may be changed) tery. Whitley county, 2nd district and Aug. 14, (place undetermined), 4th dis- Martin Kash, accused Laterzo of ad-

trict. The purpose of each meeting is to willingness to accept the challenge. introduce to members a special In- Judge Herman Key ended the hosdiana Farm Bureau Life insurance tilities by fining Laterzo \$5 and impolicy designed to meet the emerg- posing a 6 day penal farm term, sus- new list with that of 1916 showed ency needs of the farmer at this time, pended on the condition that there that more degrees have been listed A cooperative insurance division is one be no more fighting. of the main features of the state farm bureau.

2,300 YEAR OLD GREEK COIN VINCENNES, Ind., July 29 (UP) -Among 4,000 coins in a collection owned by Roy E. Ferguson, is one The Smiths predominate in the names of Greek mintage which is 2,300 of Indiana university graduates listyears old. It was coined in 400 B. C. ed in a new register released at during the Ephasus regime. On one Bloomington today, side is cast a fly and on the other. Of the 13,622 nam 29-3t. a llama beneath a tree.

# 666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 36 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

FOR SALE—Brazil block coal,—
at quality from truck mine. Never properties association is a stockholder in the fearmers National Grain Corporation of Chicago and is a part of the federal farm board plan of co-operative county, State of Indiana, administrative county, State of Mary E. Shafer county of the estate of Mary E. Shafer county of the estate of Mary E. Shafer county of the estate of the of t late of Puntam County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be sol-

Richard W. Shafer, Administrator. W. M. Sutherlin, Attorney. 15-3t.

"The Rats Around My Place Were

Wise," Says John Tuthill "Tried everything to kill them. mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese. etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c. \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by R. P.



#### PASSING OF A GREAT MUSICIAN IS MOURNED

The recent death and burial of Prof. Clay Smith in Chicago, is de serving of more than a passing notice, Mr. Smith was born near Groveland, son of Perry Smith, one of the pioneers of Putnam County. Mr. Smith's musical ability was discovered at an early age, and not having the means to finish his education he was assisted by Uncle Joe Cannon, late lamented Illinois Congressman. For many years he traveled all over America and entertained thousands.

He was not only a talented music an but a writer of music. For fif teen years he was a member of the famous Smith-Spring-Holmes orches tra quintet and traveled with the Ridpath chautauqua for a long time.

He was buried at his home in Chicago, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emily Smith, his brother, Carl Smith, and Mrs. Ada Summers all of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Charles Wisehart of Coatesville.

Dr. W. D. Conn and Archie Chadd of Bainbridge, attended the funeral and they say that the magnificent floral offerings were sent by friends from all over the United States.

## HOT WEATHER SLOWS THEM

NEWCASTLE, Ind., July 29 (UP) Three Newcastle men who started a canoe trip to New Orleans 11 lays ago are making slow progres iue to the extremely hot weather. The anoeists are Charles Wood, William Highley and Glenn Cooper.

Start was made at Lawrenceburg in he Ohio river, and so far the men still are in that stream, having gone out little farther than Louisville.

Heat and sun rays reflected by the water makes travel during the day uncomfortable and more delay was encountered due to the many locks in

## KILLS FLIES ELECTRICALLY

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 29 (UP) -A wire screen charged with electricity is used by D. B. Reed, to keep is Evansville home free from flies.

The screen is connected with a light socket. When a fly light upon it there is a small flash as the insect is burned o death.

## HAS GROUND FOR CLAIM

RICHMOND, Ind., July 29 (UP)-

Five Richmond men have been chief

J. H. Kash, who with his father ministering a beating, indicated his

Laterzo said he beat Kashs "to get

even" for an attack he alleged had been made on his father.

THE SMITHS PREDOMINATE BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 29 .-

Of the 13,622 names on the records ahead. of graduates, the Smiths lead with

Copyright 1930, Warner Bros, Pictures Inc. Based on the Warner Bros. motion picture and the novel by Jack McLaren of the same title. have cried." She paused, and he CHAPTER I

cause a head to ache. His burned as though a flame

took in his whereabouts, discovering that he was in his bed at the little New Guinea settlement's one hotel. The mosquito-net had been tucked in carefully about him. The open doorway made a frame for an of more were carrying a good deal of the control of the contr doorway made a frame for an of money, weren't you?"

"You were carrying a good deal of money, weren't you?"

"Yes—about six hundred pounds oblong glimpse of smooth sea blue like sapplires, and tall palms edging a beach crossed by green and flowering tide-vines; and from the angle of the palm-shadows lying on the control of the control o the sand-like purple fingers he knew it for early morning. The air was laden with the fresh odor of the morning sea. Along the beach natives called one to another desuitorily, and out from the shore a canceman chanted a fishing-song.

Then came a sound which start the man are the head and told.

im he was not alone—the sound of a woman's sobbing, parteup—"Quite sure," she told pressed; and, turning his head, he saw, sitting near the bed, the must rest—"

SLE OF ESCAPE

have cried." She paused, and he saw that pain lived deeply in her eyes. "Perhaps I did cry."

"At daylight I went back. You were all quiet enough then—stretched on the sand, asleep. I had some natives carry you here."

"I say, that was very good of you." he murmured.

Oceman chanted a fishing-song.

Then came a sound which star-led the man on the bed and told resisted her efforts easily.

she told him



"And now I'm completely broke! Its' a beautiful mess!

brown-haired daughter of the .ouse, sitting with head bowed in hands.
"I am sorry, Miss Blackney," he said. "I am ashamed of myself—utterly."
"Who was it?" he demanded harshly, and swung his feet to the floor. "Have you any idea?"
"O'Shane."
"The storekeeper!"

Ordinarily, David Wade would have seen little of which to be vio-lently ashamed in the fact that he asked. should have celebrated his arriva at Samora from the gold-fields of the interior with a drinking-bout. After so many months of primor take it. But i-I-" She lowered After so many months of primor dial conditions, of isolation and daugers and hardships, arrival in civilization demanded calebration—even the civilization of Samora, which with onl, a hundred or two white residents and wholly devoid of theatres, sports, and most social amenities, was but a pretended civilization, and left celebrators little to de same drik.

amenities, was but a pretended civilization, and left celebrators little to do save drink.

But in this case it was different.

For some unrevealed reason, Stella Blackney had endeavored to end the celebrating before it had gone before it had gone utmost sincerity him to cease; and to bed. when he refused to take her seriously, not being in a condition to take anything seriously, she closed the bar to him and his companions—a schooner-captain and mate who, after a long spell at sea, were also celebrating arrival in this civilization of sorts. Whereupon, wondering at this refusing of good business, and declaring the girl a temperance reformer in strange guise, the three of them went along the beach to the place of a 'orckeeper licensed to sell liquor wholesale, and continued their bout among the palms. pleading

Wade wished now he had taken her advice, and told her so. She seated herself again, and his brightening intelligence told him rightening intelligence told him he was making strenuous effort at he full regaining of her self-conrol.

"I must have been pretty bad," the said, with an unsatisfactory attempt at a suile.

"I must have been pretty bad," the said, with an unsatisfactory attempt at a suile. the was making strenuous effort at the full regaining of her self-con-

it.

He passed a band wearily across this last as though she said it to 'A regular binge! I don't re-

"It wasn't last night," said Stella.
"It was the night before."

And then, unheeding his astonishment, she said she had been told by natives that the three white newcomers were on the beach in front of the store, a case of liquor between them, shouting, singing, dancing, madder with liquor than ever they had seen white men before, and that some time during the night she had gone to see for herself.

girl's distress. He was feeling too ill. Besides, women only upset a man's peace of mind, and he didn't want his peace of mind upset.

86 years of the university's history.

She inclined her head slightly

"I'm not certain, of course," Stel-

But without hint of embarrass-

tending to go on to the Solon or somewhere, and having a try at planting or trading for a change.

tempt at a smile.

"You were indeed." Despite the directness of the remark, there was a certain colorlessness in the tone of it.

"It is indeed! Oh, why did you go on this bout?" He noticed that her hands were tightly clenched.

"I—I so wanted you not to. More of it.

member going to bed last night, or even coming back here."

"It wasn't last night," said Stella.

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oring to smooth the tangle of his thoughts, and falling utterly.

you like that," sh; said. "I could (To be continued)

It is the first register to be published since 1916. A comparison of the other team followed, drawing Smellzer's wagon over him. since that year than during the first YOUNGEST AERO CLUB MEMBER

SUFFERS BROKEN RIB, BRUISES BLUFFTON, Ind., July 29 (UP)-Chas Smellzer, farmer of near Bluffton, suffered a broken rib and bruis- able to solo after only 9 hours and es in an unusual accident.

He had seated himself in the shade structor. beneath a wagon to eat lunch after hitching his horses to a wagon just Owner of the forward wagon, una-

ware that Smellzer's wagon was tied to his, started to drive away. The

MARION, Ind., July 29 (UP)-John Cushing, 15, is the youngest member of the Marion Aero club who ever has operated a plane alone. He quickly learned to fly, being

INDIANAPOLIS, July 29 (UP)-Plans to preserve, in model form, the

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE 20 minutes in a plane with an in- original building of the Indiana school standing examples of an original de-

> sidered. The building is one of the out- building at Indianapolis.

G. Storice - Series 1 1 1 2 The Talking Picture Story of MARIE DRESSLEF. POLLY MORAN Based on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Caright Short," written by Willard Mack. A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION Marie Jones works very well over any telephone which isn't fixed up for television. Inmates of her boarding house are more likely to get peas served from a can than oysters served on the half shell. Her Sanday suppers keep her daughter, Jenny, in a snappy boarding school. "Anybody that doesn't like beans is a liar," Marie says. Polly Smith, who runs a boarding house on the other side of the street, would leave the pig's knuckles in the oven any time to get the latest news from Wall Street, Polly and her son, William, haven't yet learned there is likely to be more water in stocks than in chicken soup. So Polly and William are expecting Wall Street to make them rich, Polly has Street. just said to her butcher: "Have you any nice, fresh United States Steel today?" When Marle and Polly meet anywhere, the

butcher's included, it is a case of Greek meets Greek. Marie has just said to Polly:

"I suppose those magnifying glasses are a great help to you when you're shopping." "Well, I don't see any spare ribs where I'm looking," says Polly.



to buy when her stocks go up far enough. "Don't you find those goldfish keep you

awake nights?" asks Marie.

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for the blind which is to be razed from sign of Francis Costigan, famous is present site on the Indiana world pioneer architect of Madison, Ind. He TO PRESERVE MODEL FORM war memorial plaza, has been con- also designed the Lanier home and the Fletcher-American National bank

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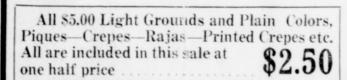
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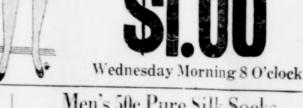
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# County Notes

FILLMORE

Mrs. Charles Sphere and son Chas. Vess of San Diego California visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hicks Wednesday ed the Neff reunion near Ladoga, and Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. S. Nichols has returned to her home in Columbus, Ohio, after Goldie Bee took dinner Saturday in visiting with Roy Phillips and other Greencastle with Miss Leola Moore. elatives the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Hair and aughter Louise called on Mr. and Walter Wright, Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuck and Mr nd Mrs. Leonard Heavin spent the cek-end with Mrs. Lula Phillips of

Leon and LeRoy O'Dell of Indiana olis spent the week-end with their randparents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac O'-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lisby and family left Thursday to spend a few weeks in points of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Clift and

laughter of Indianapolis spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clift. Mr. and Mrs. Rov Phillips and amily called on Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks and ons and Miss Onetia Hicks spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Harris Greencastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and fam y of Coatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Flen Wells and granddaughter Anna Jean of Amo. Mr. and Mrs. George Temp eman and grandaughter Freeda Max e of Greencastle, Miss Lena Mille Indianapolis and Mr. George Rein old of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells and family. The Home Missionary Society o

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morehart spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

the Methodist Church gave a pagean

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wright spen day with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allee and aughter Hazel Marie and Bonnie of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac O'Dell and

Mrs. Walter Barker's father re turned home Monday after being away on a short visit.

Clifford Phillips is home on his vacation after being employed at "Bills Campus Corner Confectionery" the past eleven months at Greencastle.

Mrs. Clara Ruark is visiting Mr. nd Mrs. Dora Gorham and family. Mr. Orval O'Dell is visiting in

The Senior Class of 1931 and Mr nd Mrs. Oscar Mcpamey spent Sunay at Broad Ripple Park at Indiana-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morehart and laughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Era Morgan and family.

Mrs. John Carrol spent Thursday with Mrs. Amanda Wright of Coates

Miss Mary Ruark returned home Saturday evening from an extended

isit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lisby nd son Robert of Indianapolis Mrs. Alice Cline is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. James Bunten Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lisby and son Robert spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Hershel Ruark and family.

# RUSSELLVILLE

Mrs. Nannie Wilson left Wednes ay for her home at Kingman, Kan-

Mrs. Edna Williams O'Brien of orest Park, Ill., visited Mr. and irs. Dee Flock Tuesday and Wed-

David Sewell is spending the week th relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Potter spent day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spenand family at Peru.

Mrs. Frankinbarger of Ohio and rs. Florence Byrd were dinner sests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf on

Mrs. Chas. Owens returned Friday m a visit with her daughter at In-

Mrs. Lou Wilson and Frank Wilson , and Mrs. Effic Owens attended circus at Crawfordsville Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Lear entertained at nner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Nane Wilson of Kingman, Kansas; Mrs. lettie Long, Mrs. Della Simpson and Irs. E. W. Simpson

Miss Fern Cline of Roachdale spent hursday with her aunt Mrs. Phillip

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grimes and n, Donald spent Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Harry Hunt and family ar Waynetow

Mrs. Malinda Clark returned home londay from a visit with her sister irs. Dan Fall at Raccoon.

Mrs. Clovie Nicholas of Indianapospent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Nicholas.

Miss Ruth Sewell entertained a umber of friends at a bridge lunchn last Thursday afternoon.

Band Concert Tonight at the Moon Golf Course.

SOUTH CLINTON

There will be preaching at the M. P. Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock. Don't forget the Sunday School at 10 a.

Willard Miller and family attend-Sunday.

George Pierce and wife and Mrs. The immediate family and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruark and Miss tives of Mrs. Catherine Roach John-Madelyn were visitors in Indianapolis son met and held their reunion there Sunday. There was a bounteous dinner spread at the noon hour in the grove. There were forty present. All eft at a late hour expecting to meet ext July with Mrs. John Sharp at Bainbridge.

Abner Sigler and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Greencastle.

A. M. Brothers and family attendd the Martin reunion at Rockville, unday Willie Keyt, barber, is back at his

ost again. Mrs. Debbie Ocomer of New Maret is spending a few days with her

sister and husband, Tom Johnson and wife. Paul Edward Corder is spending a few days with his sister and fam-Sunday visiters with C. E. Goddard and wife were Frank Vermilion and wife, Claud Crodian and

family and Floyd Goddard and fam-Eva Mae Slavens is visiting her grandparents at Mt. Meridian. Worth Cunningham is visiting

Eldon and Eugene Staggs. Ed Bettis, wife and son and Joe Staggs and wife called on Russell Boswell and family Saturday night.

#### CLINTON FALLS

There will be pleaching service here at the M. P. Church Sunday norning and night by Rev. Paul Hall of Shelbyville.

Miss Merea Cox who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas and children spent Friday with Mr. and folks who lost their lives in a Mrs. Harvey Thomas. Mrs. Thelma and little son Jim-

nie, are spending a few days with her father, J. T. Bettis and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Skelton of West Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skelton and two little ons of St. Louis, and Mrs. Eula Staggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Winnie Cox and daughter the time of the tragedy he no. pent Wednesday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Millie Goddard August 7. All nembers are urged to attend this

officers. Bring quilt pieces. Mrs. Goldie Bee and Mrs. Lida elephant carved from marble may Pierce spent Saturday with Miss the graves. Leola Moore in Greencastle.

# OLD PAPER FOUND

WHEATLAND, Ind., July 29 (UP) pear thrown by a small boy, appar -A copy of a newspaper giving an ly envious of the tree climbing abl account of the death of Jesse James of Dick Lugar, 11, brought the was found in an old home at Wheat- pirant to the ground land being razed to make room for newbuilding.

The paper is an issue of the Western Sun of April 14, 1882. It was The same pear indirectly br published in Vincennes and was the down another sitter, Max Lutz. predecessor of the present Vincennes perched near Lugar. He descende

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HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

GARY, Ind., July 29 (UP) memorial service was held by Dodson World's Fair shows, wh played at Gary for nearly 60 wreck ten years ago at a point of Michigan Central railroad three west of Gary.

The dead were with the Hage Wallace circus whose train struck by a locomotive drawing train of empty cars. The engine fallen asleep at the throttle.

"Parson" Waddell, survivor of accident, conducted the memoria sistant superintendent of their His father, "Doc" Waddell with survivor, now chaplain of the bu shows, assisted in the se

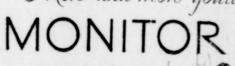
All victims of the wreck went meeting as this is the day to elect | ied in a corner of a Chicago ma tery called "Showman's Rest."

#### PEAR ENDS CONTEST MARION, Ind., July 9 (UP)

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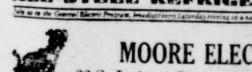
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